TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1999

**Sally H. Barlow, professor of clinical psychology, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center**


# The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 153


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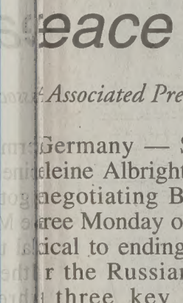


# osovo talks reach standstill

## otiators ggle with y points eace plan

Associated Press

Germany — Secretary of leine Albright and foreign negotiating Balkan peace ree Monday on a U.N. res- ical to ending the Kosovo r the Russian delegation three key points and time to consult with

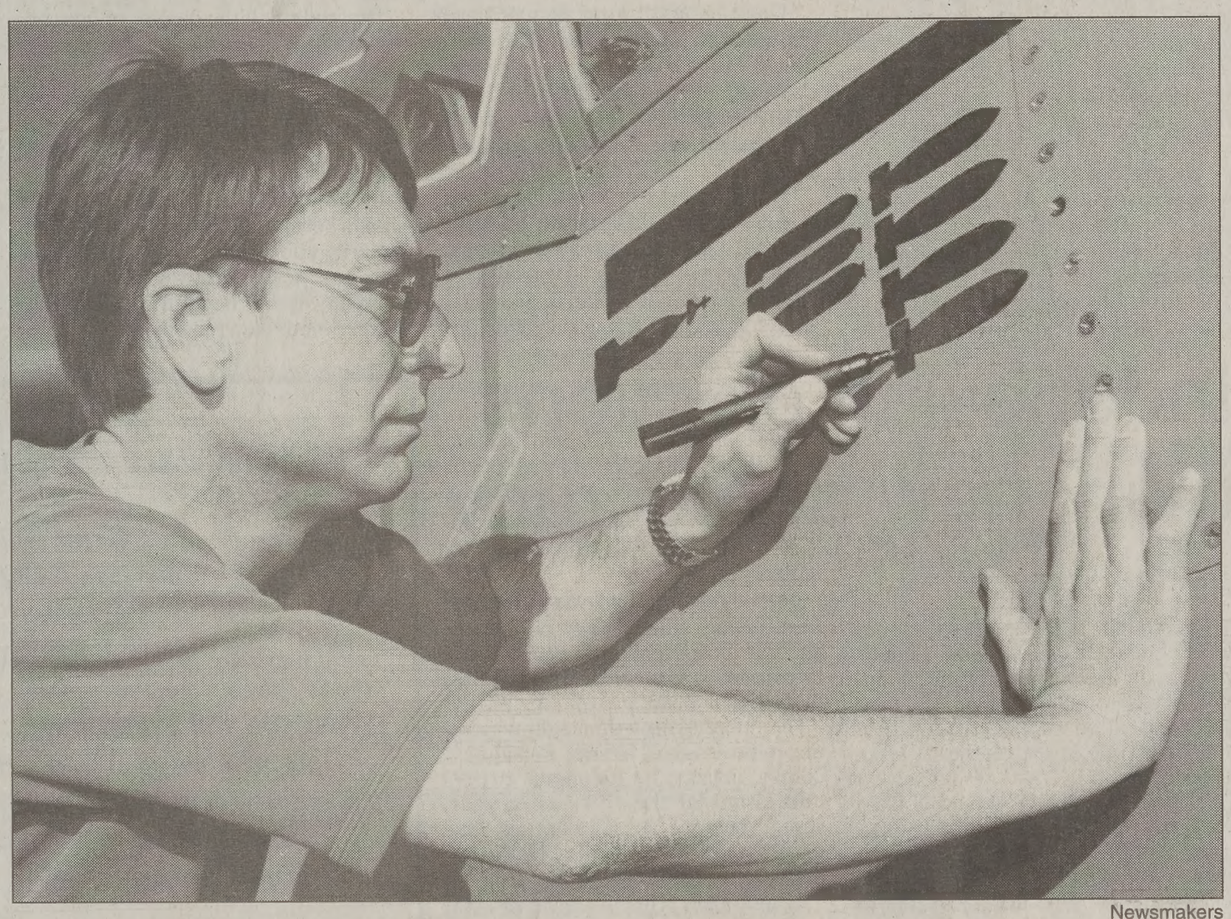
e stalemate on the resolu- tails of withdrawing Serb Kosovo, Yugoslav Presi- odan Milosevic offered that he intends to carry out reement, a U.S. official

officials indicated that the stalled on NATO's insis- t be at the core of a peace cussions among Albright her ministers are set to sday.

itary issues have stymied e diplomatic efforts from nd a related disagreement rawal of Serb forces from railed high-level military cedonia on Sunday.

e peace plan, the U.N. ouncil must authorize an nal force and civilian tion that would be dis- Kosovo under U.N. aus- sure the safe return of the 50,000 refugees.

German Foreign Minister, ischer, nor his Russian , Igor Ivanov, would elab-



Newsmakers

A British air crew member paints mission markers on a Harrier jump jet marking successful missions flown in NATO Operation Allied Force over Yugoslavia. World leaders meeting in Germany are trying to forge a peace agreement for the area but talks came to a tentative halt monday.

orate on the issues stalling the talks.

"I could, but I don't want to," Fischer told reporters after the talks broke off for the night. "We hope we will solve all the open points to the degree we can, then have a constructive effort in the (U.N.) Security Council."

Fischer emphasized that the ministers from Russia and the world's seven major industrial nations had agreed to 17 points under the 20-point resolution, and underlined their determination to come up with a final draft when they resume talks Tuesday.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said that no compromises were on the table in the peace deal Yugoslavia accepted Thursday.

But British officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that sticking points revolved around the definition of the international "security presence" agreed to by the eight nations in Kosovo peace principles last month.

In contention was whether a peace force would be under NATO or U.N. command, and whether its mandate would be peacekeeping or peace enforcement, the latter implying the use of force.

A Russian delegation official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Russia was insisting on a halt in bombing before it approves the resolution.

James P. Rubin, the State Department spokesman, downplayed the objection.

"The Russians have made no secret of the fact that they would rather have the bombing stop yesterday, the day before yesterday, or even 73 days ago," he said.

The European Union's Kosovo envoy, Martti Ahtisaari, meanwhile, was en route to Beijing to win Chinese backing for the resolution. China, along with Russia, said NATO airstrikes must stop before the accord can be brought before the U.N. Security Council.

Before leaving, Ahtisaari spoke to Milosevic by telephone and relayed assurances to the diplomats meeting here that the Yugoslav leader would endorse the peace plan agreed to Thursday.

Despite the breakdown in military talks in Macedonia, Ahtisaari told Albright and the other foreign ministers that, "Milosevic says he intends to go forward with the agreement," Rubin said.

Albright and the other foreign ministers were working on the text of a U.N. resolution that Rubin said directs the Serbs to "stop putting forward proposals that are inconsistent with the agreements they signed."

The Serbs say they are required to withdraw only to "peacetime" levels, or about 15,000, one U.S. official said.

The NATO allies, however, are demanding a total pullout, with a few hundred Serb troops then permitted to return as a symbol of Serb sovereignty in the province.

The text also endorses having NATO at the core of the peacekeeping force that would help hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians return to their homes, according to Rubin.

# Utah's 2 largest banks to merge

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In a banking world dominated by mega-huge conglomerates, First Security Bank Chairman and CEO Spencer F. Eccles says his bank's merger with Zions Bancorp was an issue of survival.

The merger between Utah's two largest banks will create the 20th largest bank in the nation, a Western powerhouse with $40 million in assets in 10 states.

"Banks are getting larger every day and we should be an effective competitor," Eccles said at a joint news conference Sunday announcing the merger. "We looked at the realities of the marketplace, where scale and size are important. We're much stronger together."

The merger, subject to regulatory approvals, was approved by the boards of both banks Sunday afternoon. Some board members were called at home Sunday to seek approval of the merger.

The new bank will go under the First Security name, which is more recognized outside of Utah.

Harris Simmons, president and CEO of Zions Bancorp, said the merger will allow the banks to rebuff acquisition efforts by larger competitors, which both banks have seen with an increasing frequency in recent years.

See related story, page 2

BANK ▸ page 2

## cal teen ntenced murder, napping

**ATTHEW BAKER**
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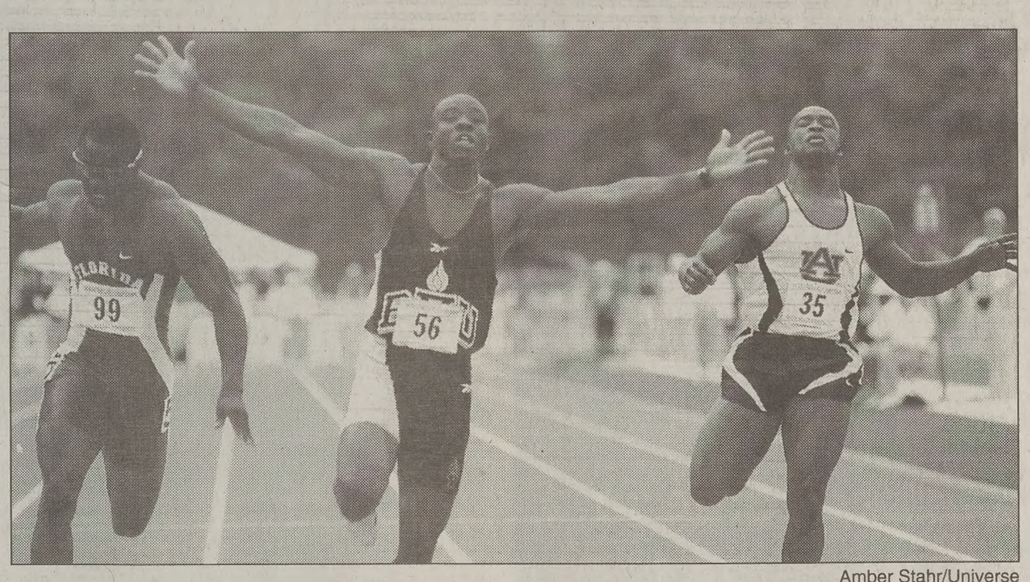
*wsNet Staff Writer*

-year-old Orem woman guilty to the kidnapping slaughter of her cousin's , both second degree was sentenced to two prison terms Monday.
request of her defense the Fourth District Court l suspended both prison apina Lolohea completes s probation.
admitted to bludgeoning Loseli, 30, and taking remote location in Juab Loseli was still alive lohea doused his body n gasoline and set them Lolohea said she killed cause he had raped her and she felt this was the to prevent him from rap- ain.
e attorney Kenneth resented mental health witnesses to testify that was suffering from post- c stress disorder from ed when she murdered rosecuting Attorney Phil said he was unable to that testimony. But since ered to solve her prob- field said he recommend- cing her to prison.
said his goal in court was a prison sentence for He said he was pleased udge's decision.
's mother, Aselika Lolo- she was also happy with ce. "We did not expect a tence. I thank God. I ad mercy on my daugh- ika Lolohea said.
her probation, Lolohea rgo mental health treat- anger management, bat- nan's trauma and appro- ily dynamics.

# Y track teams finish season at NCAAs



Amber Stahr/Universe

Leonard Myles-Mills, center, celebrates his win in the 100-meter dash just after crossing the finish line, followed by John Capel of the University of Florida, left, and Coby Miller of Auburn University. Myles-Mills's time of 9.98 seconds was a personal best, a new Ghanian national record and the eighth-best collegiate time ever.

## *Myles-Mills wins 100; men take 12th*

**By JEFFREY KEYES**
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*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Led by sprinter Leonard Myles-Mills's successful defense of his national title in the 100-meter dash, the BYU men's outdoor track and field team finished 12th at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Boise, Idaho, Saturday. The Cougars' 22 points earned them the men's team's best finish since 1991 when it finished fourth in the nation.

The Arkansas Razorbacks won the men's championship with 59 points and took home their eighth consecutive national title. A total of 77 teams scored at least one point in the championship.

The highlight of the championship for BYU came when Myles-Mills won his second consecutive 100-meter championship with a time of 9.98 seconds and scored 10 points for the men's team. Myles-Mills is the first athlete to take back-to-back titles in the 100 since Auburn's Harvey Glance accomplished it in the 1976-77 seasons.

The time was a personal record for Myles-Mills and tied the eighth-fastest time by a collegiate athlete in NCAA history. Myles-Mills, from Dansoma Accra, Ghana, also broke the Ghanaian National Record of 10.03, and was the only Cougar man to win his event.

Myles-Mills said he was an underdog when he won last year, but knew that as defending champion this year there would be more pressure.

"I was really ready for the pressure," he said. "I wasn't nervous, I wasn't really tense. I was just ready to run."

BYU head track coach Willard Hirschi said when he saw the Myles-Mills' start, he knew the race was won.

"Nobody is going to catch him once he gets out (of the blocks) like that, he said. "He's got tremendous acceleration and once he gets going full speed, he can maintain that speed."

Myles-Mills said he focused on his start since he did not have good ones in the preliminaries and semifinals.

"It was my major intention just to get a good start," Myles-Mills said. "My start really came off good and I ran a very good race."

Myles-Mills said when he came to BYU as a sprinter he didn't have high expectations.

"I'm really happy I won," he said. "I never saw myself becoming an NCAA champion, and winning back-to-back championships is an honor. I'm really glad I did it."

Hirschi, on the other hand, said he expects Myles-Mills to go far as a sprinter.

"If Leonard can stay injury free, then he can become one of the best in the world and, in fact, this performance puts him among the best in the world already," Hirschi said.

Kenneth Andam, a BYU sprinter from Takora-

MEN ▸ page 6

## *Second-ranked women stumble, finish in 8th place*

**By KAT ANDRUS**
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*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The No. 2-ranked BYU women's track and field team had higher expectations than its eighth-place finish at NCAA National Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Boise, Idaho, last weekend.

The Cougars' hopes for a top-five finish were unravelled by unexpected disappointments, including a fall by All-American runner Maggie Chan in the 3,000-meter run. Chan was in second place, just meters from the finish line, when she collapsed, hyperventilating, and crawled to a disappointing ninth-place finish.

Only the top eight finishers score points for their teams.

Distance coach Patrick Shane said Chan had simply pushed herself too hard nearing the end of the race. Teammate Sharolyn Shields said she was devastated to see Chan fall.

"I just wanted to cry; it broke my heart," Shields said. "But she gave it her all, that was obvious."

Chan said she was disappointed that she couldn't help the team score with her ninth-place finish.

"I should have been top four or five and scored points for the team," she said. "That's the most important thing and I wanted to help them more."

In the 3,000, four BYU runners were all hoping to score points for the team. But only Shields posted five points for the Cougars, taking fourth. Tara Haynes and Lindsay Jones finished 11th and 12th respectively.

Without missing a beat, Chan came back the next day and ran the 5,000 placing seventh and earning two points. One position behind her was Liz Jackson, earning one point. Although Chan said she was hurting inside and out, both sore and depressed after her finish in the 3,000, she said there was never any question about running the 5,000 the next day.

"I learned a lot from the race when I fell and I thought, 'Never again will that happen.' Toward the end [of the 5,000] I was reminding myself to put the team first," Chan said, "I got the kick at the end of the race and it was amazing."

She said that to her, a point-scoring finish made up for the previous day's event.

In the 10,000, the Cougars scored 13 points

Amber Stahr/Universe

Marty Hernandez crosses the finish line of the 10,000-meter run Thursday at the NCAA championship in Boise. Hernandez placed fifth, earning four points for the Cougars.

with three athletes in the top eight. Sophomore Tara Rohatinsky, ranked sixth going into the event, finished second. Nationals was only the second time she had ever run the race. Coach Shane said he was impressed with Rohatinsky's finish.

"For a sophomore, that's a phenomenal race," he said.

The other All-American finishers in the 10,000 were fifth-place Marty Hernandez, and Emily Nay in eighth. Hernandez said she accomplished her goal of a top eight All-American finish and they ran as a team.

WOMEN ▸ page 6

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Commissioner fights DUI charge

Pleasant Grove — Utah County Commissioner David Gardner's attorney is in the early stages of motioning for a change of venue to try Gardner's DUI case.

Gardner faces drunken driving charges from a March 22 incident when his car ran off the road near Spanish Fork, puncturing the gas tank and starting a fire. Gardner said he was not driving drunk.

Provo attorney Michael E. Esplin, will represent Gardner's case, which has been scheduled to appear in the Pleasant Grove City Courts.

Esplin asked Justice Court Judge W. Brent Bullock for 30 days in which he may motion for a change of venue. Bullock granted the 30 days and Esplin now has until Friday to file this motion.

Esplin said has been using the 30 days to review some investigative information from the prosecutors. He is concerned about relevance of the blood test police gave Gardner three-and-a-half hours after the incident and is considering filing a motion to suppress this evidence.

Gardner's prominence as a Utah County Commissioner has caused a delay in the case, Esplin said.

## New legislation protects salmon

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Timber industry officials stood three deep and shoulder-to-shoulder behind Gov. Gary Locke on Monday as he signed landmark legislation intended to protect fish from loggers and loggers from environmental regulators.

The officials, who were joined by politicians and some tribal leaders, clapped and cheered when Locke signed the measure after saying it offered threatened wild salmon "the highest level of protection ... on forest lands of any state in the nation."

Outside the governor's packed conference room, environmentalists handed out news releases lambasting the legislation, which guarantees the timber industry the right to cut trees unmolested by environmental regulators in exchange for significant changes in logging practices intended to protect salmon.

"This bill is a sellout to the timber industry, pure and simple," said Dave Mann, president of the Washington Environmental Council.

## Brazilian student hit by police car

WEST VALLEY CITY, Salt Lake — A Brazilian foreign exchange student who was run over by a police car remained hospitalized and in critical condition Monday.

Andre Rieckmann, 18, was crossing 3500 South at 11:08 Friday when he was struck by a police car driven by officer John Dietrich.

West Valley Police Lt. Lance Call said Dietrich was responding to another officer's call for assistance on a traffic stop when the accident occurred.

Rieckmann had just visited a nearby convenience store and purchased candy when he attempted to cross the street. Call said it was raining at the time of the accident and Rieckmann was not using a crosswalk.

His grandmother from Sao Paulo, Brazil, was in town for Rieckmann's graduation and was staying at a nearby hotel.

The Utah Highway Patrol is investigating the accident. Lt. Verdi White said investigators will look at the initial impact when Dietrich's car hit the pedestrian and the fact that the patrol car then backed over the victim.

## Marijuana found on church farm

LOGAN, Cache County — The Tri-County Narcotics Strike Force recently discovered a small crop of marijuana on an LDS Church farm in Wellsville.

Cache County Lt. Sheriff Dave Bennett confirmed Monday that the plants were discovered, but didn't say whether investigators have a suspect in the case. Bennett said most of the plants were still in ceramic pots, but some already had been planted in the ground.

Bennett said the grower must have thought the farm would be a good spot for the clandestine crop.

Church official Richard Rollinson had no comment on the situation.

# Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | Wednesday |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 58 as of | Partly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy |
| Low | 48 5 p.m. | High 71 | High 77 |
| Precipitation | | Low 53 | Low 53 |
| Yesterday | .28" | | |
| Month to date | 4.17" | | |
| Year to date | 8.55" | | |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*


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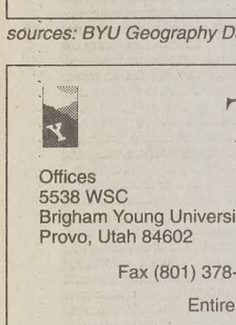
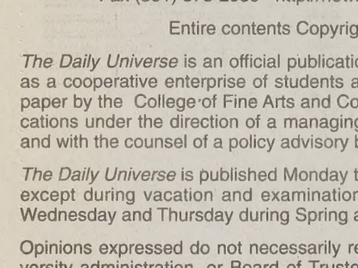
## Scripture of the Day



"Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law, which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest."

— *Joshua 1:7*



Joshua Hardman said he likes this scripture because, "it's a very clear promise from the lord that as long as we do what he tells us to do we'll always prosper." Hardman, 24, is a senior from Orem majoring in molecular biology.

# First Security, Zions to merg

By SARA GARCIA
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

One of the nation's largest banks may soon be headquartered in Salt Lake City.

First Security Corp. and Zions Bancorporation have agreed to merge, allowing them to become the 20th largest bank in the United States.

The announcement on Sunday came as a surprise for many people.

"It was a well kept secret. I'm on the board and I had no inclination of this plan," said Steve Densley, a Zions Advisory Board member and President of Utah's Chamber and Commerce.

Densley said the merger will allow the two companies to be more successful and competitive in western banking.

"Zions is one of our most challenging banks to compete against and so to bring us together is a great idea," said Lynn Bradford, First Security Area President of Provo.

In order to avoid duplication, Bradford said that it is up to regulators to determine how many branches will be closed down.

Combined, the two banks have about 17,000 employees. It is expected that 10 percent or more of those jobs may be lost. Bradford added that Human Resources will be discussing fair compensation for employees that are laid off.

"We are concerned with the state wide impact this will have," Densley said.

Most customers are excited about the merger.

"I think it's great. We need that kind of financial power in the west in order to be more competitive," said Bill Bone, a Provo resident and First Security customer.

Miki Meek/Universe

Mike Peterson is assisted by Cathy Caizer, an employee at First Security Bank. About 10 percent of First Security and Zions Bank employees are expected to lose their jobs as a result from the upcoming merger.

Bradford assured that customer service would not be affected in any way.

"There should be no disruption in the quality of our service and there should be no reason for people to go elsewhere," Bradford said.

Densley said that both banks working together will offer better customer service.

"We'll have extra expertise of two bright individuals in the banking industry who will work hard to pursue good customer service," Densley said.

Zions Bank CEO Harris Simmons and First Security Chairman and CEO Spencer Eccles will both act as chief executive officer of the new company until after the 2002 winter games. In April 2002, Simmons will preside as sole CEO and Eccles will be chairman.

"Not only will the quality of our service improve, but stocks will remain solid," Densley said.

Bradford said that First Security share holders will receive 0.442 of a share of the new First Security common stock in exchange for each share they now have. Zions shareholders should receive one share of new First Security common stock for each share they now hold. Bradford said that one company is not benefitting from this merger more then the other.

## BANK *from pa*

The banks say they will be by regulators to sell branches munities where only they go head in order to maintain com

The banks are expected t themselves of about $1.5 b deposits, mostly in Utah.

"There obviously is a lot lap," Simmons said of a c 654 branches in Western state

First Security has about employees, 324 branches a of $22 billion in seven states.

Zions has 7,000 employ branches and $17.5 billion states.

The stock-for-stock transac valued at $5.9 billion.

Banking analyst James Bell that while First Security is l keeping its name, the merger characterized as an acquis Zions.

"Zions, which has been companies left and right, has richer stock price and marke ization," he said.

Zions was first founded in Brigham Young, leader of Th of Jesus Christ of Latter-da and remained under church le until 1960.

But Simmons said the infer been that the company contin run by the church.

The two banks are longti institutions and fierce compet

"I wanted all of his custo he wanted all of mine," Eccle Simmons, his one-time riva we're happy."

# Indonesian elections mark new democracy

*Associated Press*

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesians conducted their freest elections in 44 years in remarkable peace Monday, breaking a legacy of violence that had killed thousands fighting iron-fisted rule in the southeast Asian nation.

It was another major step away from authoritarian rule that ended when riots by pro-democracy student groups forced President Suharto to resign in May 1998 after 32 years in power.

"If this is democracy, I like it," said Rustan, a 29-year-old resident of Jakarta's Chinatown, who voted in a makeshift polling station erected amid burned-out buildings that stand as a testament to recent turmoil.

Bloodshed has wracked Indonesia for so long that many were taken aback by the relative lack of trouble surrounding the balloting for a new Parliament that will help pick a president by year's end.

"I'm surprised that the election ... has been peaceful and safe. I had been worried that there would be upheaval," said Abdurrahman Wahid, head of the Muslim-based National Awakening Party.

Observers, including former President Carter, said voting seemed to have been conducted fairly with only scattered pockets of violence and irregularities.

"There are no factors that would delegitimize the election," said Mulyana Wahyu Kusuma, president of the Independent Committee for Election Monitoring.

Early, unconfirmed results indicated the Indonesian Democratic Party for Struggle, headed by opposition presidential front-runner Megawati Sukarnoputri, might take a lead on the main islands of Java and Bali.

But the nation of 112 million people is so vast and its voting system so complex that electoral officials didn't expect to get any results until at least Tuesday. No party was expected to win a majority, making coalition-building a necessity.

"Let's just wait for the result," Megawati, daughter of Indonesia's founding president, Sukarno, said after she voted.

More than 100 million people turned out to vote. Long lines formed at polling stations, many of them little more than tents.

Indonesians walked across muddy rice fields, trudged through jungles or rode three-wheeled rickshaws to cast ballots for 48 parties and more than 11,000 candidates.

Each person then dipped a finger in indelible ink to ensure they could not vote again. Many wore the stain like a badge of honor.

Up for grabs were 462 of Parliament's 500 seats. The rest go to appointees of the powerful military, which is not allowed to vote. The new legislators will join 200 government appointees to choose a new president in November.

One of the first places to vote was East Timor, where many people see an Aug. 8 referendum on the territory's future as far more significant than the national election.

The referendum will decide whether the impoverished former Portuguese colony, invaded by Indonesia in 1975 and annexed the following year, should become an autonomous state or go its own way as a fledgling nation.

Despite their rebel insurgencies, voting also took place in the eastern province of Irian Jaya and the western area of Aceh. But it was postponed in at least four Aceh districts because of militant attacks, and at two Irian Jaya polling booths because of flooding.

While praising voter enthusiasm, some commentators warned that violence could erupt after results are declared and most parties find they have failed.

"We have to learn how to accept defeat," said Andi Mallarengeng of the National Election Commission.

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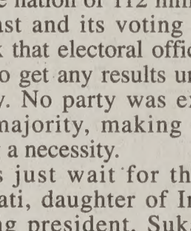
***newsnet.byu.edu***

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# BLM regulations too strict, protesters say

By CINDY HARTLEY
cindy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

**THE WILDERNESS DEBATE**

The source of several of the county's problems lies in the definition of wilderness. Under current congressional terms, designated wilderness lands must have no signs of permanent human markings on them.

The areas residents are concerned about are being considered by the BLM as part of the agency's wilderness re-inventory process, but residents said roads and wells have been there for years, which means they don't fit the wilderness definition.

Rep. Chris Cannon said the BLM is illegally allowing this land to be considered for wilderness designation because it does not fit congressional requirements.

Organizers of Saturday's journey drove to a BLM inventory site to prove that the land does not qualify as wilderness for two particular reasons. First, they drove on a road through the area, which means there is evidence of human activity on the land. Secondly, they passed several oil and gas wells on the way which are also signs of permanent human markings.

Members of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, an environmental group, said they want as much land as possible to be preserved in its pristine condition.

The locals agree, but said they don't think declaring the land as wilderness is necessary.

"These proposed wilderness areas are already protected, and if they become designated wilderness they are going to force us not to produce, which will affect us financially," said Dale Massey of People for the USA.

Uintah County Commissioner Cloyd Harrison said there is minimal disturbance to the land from current drilling practices.

Once an oil or gas well is depleted, commissioners are required by law to remove any foreign structures to the land and reseed the vegetation.

By CINDY HARTLEY
cindy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Hundreds of Uintah County residents caravanned two hours on a dirt road Saturday to ask public officials for help with what they said is the threat of losing their livelihood.

Uintah County Commissioner Cloyd Harrison said the area is sustained by the tax base generated from mining oil and gas in the area and from mineral tax leases.

But residents said that because the Bureau of Land Management keeps placing more restrictions on them, they can no longer develop public resources to make a living.

"We need this land. Our way of life depends on it. This is all we have," said Todd Farley, a local oil rig supervisor.

The manager of the BLM's Vernal field office, Dave Howell, said he doesn't know what residents are basing their claims on.

He said the agency issues various documents and permits for mining.

Harrison said even though permits are issued, it is becoming harder to get them.

"At times it's just unreal. These restrictions are not only costly, but in some cases really impractical," Harrison said.

Harrison, who has previously worked for the BLM, said he doesn't understand why the restrictions have gotten so out of hand, or where the tight mandates are coming from.

"I think they (the BLM) would like to work with us more than they are. I think they're getting marching orders at a much higher level," he said.

Congressman Chris Cannon, who attended the rally, criticized the BLM and accused Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt of having an agenda that is responsible for those marching orders.

"There's never been an administration that so widely and blatantly breaks the law. And they admitted on camera that 80 percent of the changes they make are done without congressional approval," Cannon said.

Harrison said he wants to know why state officials are ignoring their problems when they ask for help.

He said the county has received no direction or response from the governor, and he just doesn't know what to do anymore.

Gov. Mike Leavitt's office did not comment on the issue.

Earl White, vice-president of the American Gilsonite Company, said restrictions have become so tight that his company and all 65 employees may be forced out of business.

The company mines gilsonite from the only area in the world where the mineral is found.

"The BLM has become overly burdensome, and to just shut us off is not right," White said. "They're making a decision about someone else's livelihood."

Jim Lekas of People for the USA, a grassroots citizens group, said the BLM has been pretty good to work with in the past.

But lately the restrictions have been so bad that the county is locked out of mineral resource development, he said.

"Economic damage is already being done," he said.

Gas taxes and mineral lease taxes also create revenue for both the county and the state.

Dale Massey of People for the USA said half of the wells used to obtain oil and gas are inaccessible under current BLM regulations.

Harrison said the state is also losing out on money because mineral tax leases are assessed and collected by the federal government, and a portion of that revenue is returned to the state and school trust funds.

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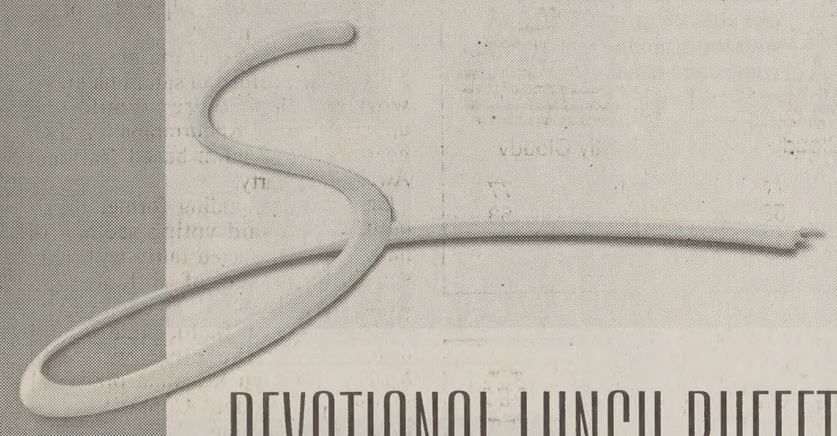
**Dr. Sally H. Barlow**
*BYU Professor of Psychology*

Dr. Sally H. Barlow came to BYU soon after earning her PhD from the University of Utah in 1978 in counseling psychology. Professor Barlow has served in a number of professional organizations including chair of the Utah Psychology Licensing Board, member-at-large for Division 49 of the American Psychological Association, and was a fellow of the Academy of Clinical Psychology.

She earned a clinical diplomate from the American Board of Professional Psychologists and is one of the first to receive a group diplomate from the American Board of Group Psychology. Supported by the National Institute of Mental Health—as well as other external grants and college and internal grants—she has studied such varied topics as natural helpers vs. expert leaders, therapeutic factors in groups, and peacemaking skills in children. She has co-authored a book on family enrichment and has published a number of chapters and articles on groups, women, and mental health and Mormons.

Sister Barlow has held a number of Church positions, including Relief Society teacher and Laurel advisor. She is currently teaching Gospel Doctrine in the Corner Canyon 7th Ward in Draper, Utah. Her son, Jack, is a freshman at Utah State.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# Prof. to speak on identity at Devotional

By REBECCA WHITE
*rebecca@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Sally H. Barlow, professor of clinical psychology, will speak about the critical transformation that help people find their eternal identities at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"I've been thinking about identity for a long time. It seems that when I work with people in therapy, they either think too much of themselves and have a calcified sense of identity or they think too little of themselves and have an underdeveloped sense of identity," Barlow said.

Barlow came to BYU after earning a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Utah in 1978. She is involved in teaching, counseling and research.

***"I've been thinking about identity for a long time."***

*—Sally H. Barlow, professor of clinical psychology*

Barlow teaches undergraduate and graduate courses and is known for her teaching ability.

"Dr. Barlow has a wisdom and perspective that has had a profound effect on my development as a psychologist," said Pam McCollam, a clinical psychology graduate student from Fountain Valley, Calif.

Colleagues in the clinical psychology department said Barlow is an influential member of the faculty.

"Sally is an excellent teacher whose theoretical interest and ability to relate to her students make her both popular and influential," said Michael Lambert, a professor of clinical psychology who works with Barlow.

Barlow is currently co-writing a chapter about identity for a book. She said this is one of the reasons she will be speaking about identity in her Devotional speech.

She has served in a number of professional organizations such as chair of the Utah Psychology Licensing Board, member-at-large for Division 49 of the American Psychology Association and she is a fellow of the Academy of Clinical Psychology.

As a researcher, Barlow has studied and written about topics such as natural helpers versus expert leaders, therapeutic factors in groups, peacemaking skills in children, women and mental health, family enrichment and Mormons.

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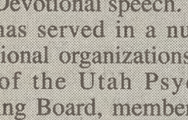

# BYU makes Olympics 'special'

By SHANNON JOHNSON
*shannon@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Olympians and coaches from all over Utah came to participate in a parade of athletes and an official pledge of sportsmanship and fair play during the Special Olympics opening ceremony Thursday night in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The Northeast area director for Special Olympics, Sara Young, recited the coach's pledge to follow all written and verbal instructions for the games. The coaches also promised to have the spirit of sportsmanship throughout the three days of the games.

A sister of an athlete, Lisa Closson, a graduate of BYU in elementary education, said the feelings and emotions at the Special Olympics are overwhelming.

"They are all winners, and they know they are all winners. They are just happy to be here," Closson said. "Just competing makes them so happy."

The BYU community was represented by volunteers from BYUSA, members of the BYU football team and Vice President Alan Wilkins. Men's basketball coach Steve Cleveland and Utah's Junior Miss, Kate Hale, served as the masters of ceremonies.

Kristen Andersen, a BYUSA executive director, was there to lead teams in the parade, and she said BYU is eager to help out with the games.

"I think BYU is a great place for the Special Olympics, there are a lot of receptive people here," Andersen said. "I have met a lot of people who are just so willing to give up their time and their energy. They want to help out, and I think this is a great place to do it," she said.

Many parents of participating athletes also said BYU is an ideal location for the Special Olympics.

One father has brought his daughter to the Special Olympics for the past 14 years.

Clay Wixom of Ogden, said that every year he is impressed by the BYU community.

"The guys at BYU, the volunteers, management teams, everything, they always go all out for the Special Olympics kids," Wixom said.

Wixom's daughter will be going to the Special Olympics World Games in North Carolina, where she will compete in the bowling competition.

Stacey Charles
The Utah Jazz Bear hugs a Special Olympics participant. The Jazz Bear and others were on hand to celebrate the ceremonies of the Special Olympics.

# Grounds crew paves the way

By ETHAN SCOTT
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

A BYU grounds crew is laying all of the brick pavers in the plaza behind the Wilkinson Student Center — a job that would have been done 10 years ago by contractors.

The grounds crew started taking over the job about 10 years ago when foreman Richard Fifita decided that BYU could do a better job for less money.

"The contractors in the past have done the paver work, and we ended up coming over and redoing all of them because they settled quite a bit," Fifita said.

"I think taking pride in our work makes a difference, so that the student will walk over and say, `I laid all those pavers. It's been five years and they never settled.'"

Fifita starts workers off on smaller projects and moves them to bigger jobs as their skills progress.

"Everybody who comes brand-new, they have to start from shoveling or raking or cutting. They're all graduating from one state to another," Fifita said.

Members of the crew are often construction management majors who are interested in similar lines of work, but all kinds of students — some who have never wielded a rake or a shovel — have worked on the crew, Fifita said.

Even after the project behind the Wilkinson Student Center is completed, the brick crew will still have plenty of work, said Roy Peterman, director of grounds at BYU. Many walkways around campus need to be widened to handle student traffic.

Darl Flake, 18, from Rupert,Idaho, lays bricks behind the WSC. The grounds crew workers plan to have the project finished by the Fall Semester.

Michael Brandy/Universe

"Originally the campus was designed for 15,000 students. Now we have 30,000 plus. The walkway systems that are being developed and the plaza areas are built so that they can accommodate the additional student load that is now upon us," he said.

Large activities that have sprung up around campus have prompted the inclusion of brick plazas in campus plans, Peterman said.

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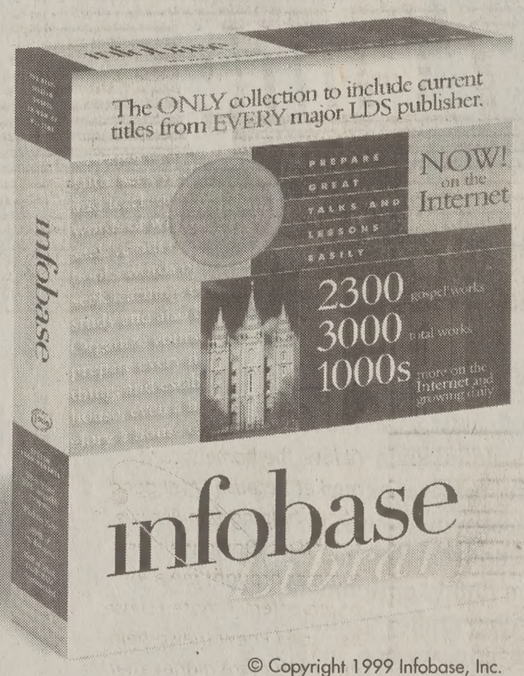
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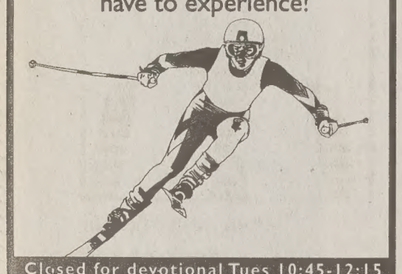

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Photo courtesy of Hale Center Theater

...nners, from left, Kathy Whalquist, Elaine Huntsman, Fred ...erire, C. Morgan Hanners and David Morton are featured in 'Lo and Behold!' The play will be at the Hale Center Theater ...and runs through July 5.

# ...ure fun' found 'Lo and Behold!'

**By YUNG LY**
*yung@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

...e Center Theater in Orem is ...enting the comical play "Lo ...ld!" The play follows a man ...ilo who is confronted with a ...choice between eating the ...al and dying, or following ...r's orders and eating only ...s at room temperature.

...glects to follow his doctor's ...d decides to live frivolously, ...ly the finest foods, eventual-

...ides to spend his afterlife ... the people living in his ...il three other ghosts parade ...ritory.

...erformance is pure fun," said ...Maureen Eastwood.

...Morton, who plays a ghost ...Minnetonka Small Flower, ...audience will enjoy the per-...'s dialogue.

...ialogue is very quick and ...orton said.

...the hardest things some of ...rmers confront is pretending ...ar the other performers who ...sts since the ghosts are not supposed to be seen or heard by the other performers.

"It's difficult to pretend not to hear the remarks the ghosts say," said David Morton, who plays Dr. Robert Dorsey.

The Hale Center Theater is designed as theater in the round. The stage is surrounded by the audience which makes it quaint and personal.

"You have an up close and personal feeling with the show, and it creates interaction between the performers and the audience," said Kathy Whalquist who plays Daisy Durdle.

*"Lo and Behold!" will show through July 5. Performances are on Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through June 19, after which point it will play nightly (except Sundays) until July 5. The curtain opens at 7:30 p.m.*

*Ticket prices are $7 Mondays, $8 during the week and $10 Fridays and Saturdays. Children 11 and under are always $7. No children under the age of four will be admitted.*

*The Hale Center Theater is located in Orem at 225 W. 400 North. For more information on the play or to purchase tickets call the ticket office at (801) 226-8600.*

# ...A offers new exhibits, activities

**...TARA D. MCKINNEY**
*tara@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

...U Museum of Art (MOA) ...mber of exhibits and activi... month that offer opportuni... the community to enjoy art ...re admission-free.

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...useum family night activity ... place every Monday in the ...uditorium at 7 p.m. and 8 ...alled "Artful Tales." ...nal storytellers will thrill ...th fantastic flights of imagi... admission to "Artful Tales" is free. For more information call (801) 378-ARTS.

The BYU Museum of Art is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. The MOA is not open Sundays. For additional information about MOA call (801) 378-2787.

# 'Phantom' comes to Salt Lake

**By YUNG LYs**
*yung@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Move over "Phantom Menace" — "The Phantom of the Opera" is here.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" is showing at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City until July 31.

Although this was my second time seeing "The Phantom of the Opera," it is still as good if not better than the first time I saw it. The performance met all my expectations.

Directed by Harold Prince, "Phantom" is the story of a masked man who lives beneath the catacombs of the Paris Opera House. The Phantom falls madly in love with a young soprano, Christine Daae, and devotes his time enhancing her singing skills to become a new star.

The 36 flawless performers in this show are all amazing in their roles. Ted Keegan, who plays the Phantom, is a spectacular performer. His acting and singing skills bring out the alluring yet grotesque side of the Phantom.

Rebecca Pitcher, who plays Christine Daae, is breathtaking. Her performance was captivating throughout the whole opera.

The set design was phenomenal. It included sculptures, life-sized mannequins and 213 candles used in the show and in the grand chandelier.

There were 230 costumes made for the cast, all of which were colorful and detailed.

The story of "Phantom" is a touching and passionate love story. One of the best scenes is when the Phantom takes Christine to an underground labyrinth, where both sing the romantic and lively song, "The Phantom of the Opera."

Photo courtesy of the 3rd National Company

Ted Keegan plays the title role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera." The performance is playing at the Capital Theater in Salt Lake until July 31.

For those of you who have already seen this performance, all I can say is, relive the dramatic performance once more. And for those of you who have not seen this show, you're missing out on a great deal of entertainment and fun.

*Show times are Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., with Saturday performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. There are additional performances on June 28 at 8 p.m., July 2 at 2 p.m., July 26 at 8 p.m. and July 28 at 2 p.m.*

*Ticket prices range from $26.50 to $72.50. Tickets for all performances are on sale now at all ArtTix outlets or by calling (801) 355-ARTS, (801) 355-5502 or toll free at (888) 255-2200 or (888) 451-2787. To order tickets for groups of 20 or more, call (801) 355-2200.*


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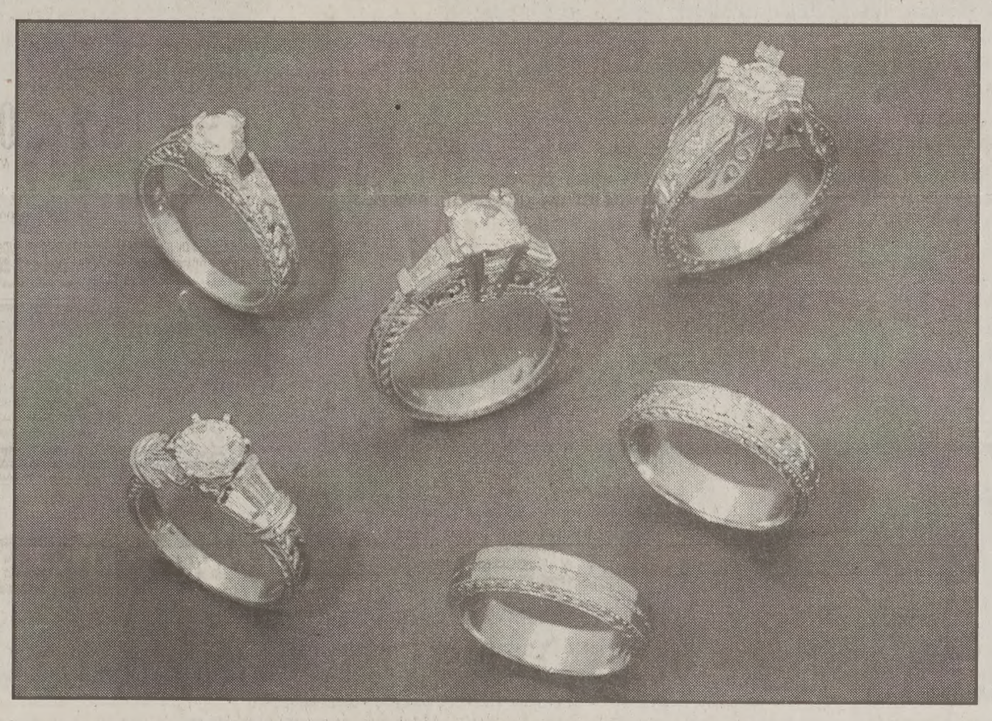

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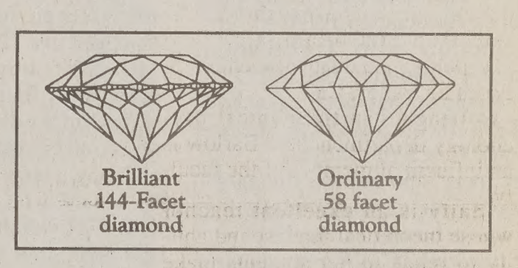


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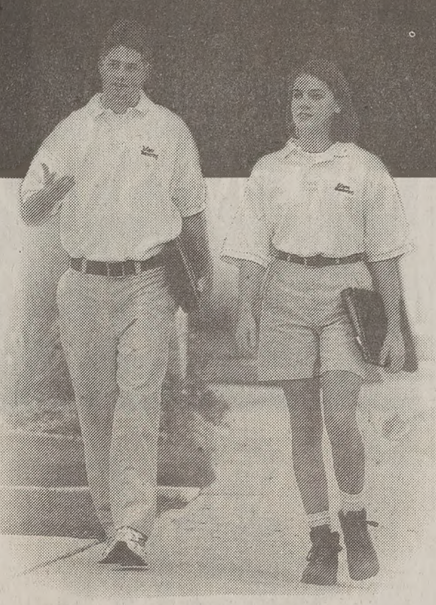

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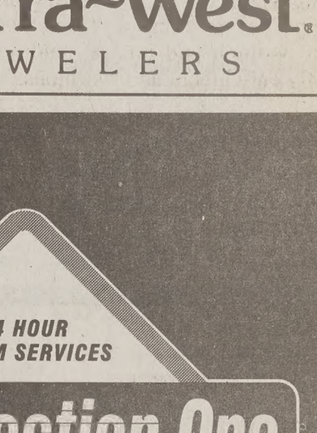

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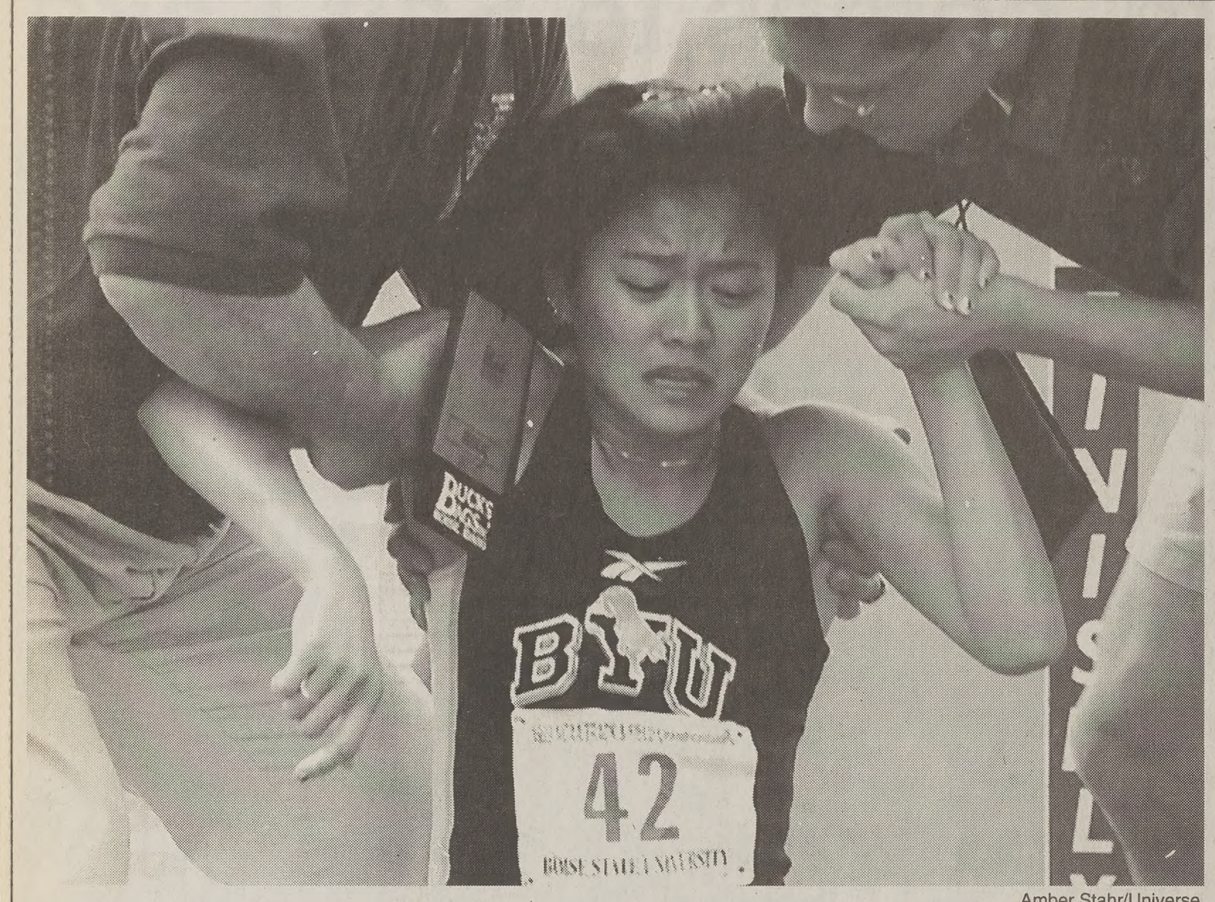

Amber Stahr/Universe

## Out of steam

All-American BYU runner Maggie Chan is helped to her feet after the 3,000-meter finals at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Boise, Idaho, Friday. Chan was in second place when she collapsed just meters before the finish line. She crawled across the line in ninth place, just out of the scoring, but ran in the 5,000 finals the next day, finishing seventh.

# Y golfers fade, finish 7t

## Cougars start strong, struggle in final round of NCAA tourney

**By AARON MANGUM**
*mangum@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

The 16th-ranked BYU men's golf team finished their season Saturday with a 7th-place finish at the NCAA National Championships. BYU finished the tournament with a 44-over-par four-round total of 1,196, 16 strokes behind first-place University of Georgia.

The team battled heavy winds and rains throughout the tournaments final three rounds at Hazeltine National Golf Club.

"It was really windy and a little wet," Scott Miller said. "It made the course tough."

The Cougars were led by junior Andy Miller and sophomore Billy Harvey, who finished in a tie with four-round totals of 12-over-par. They finished tied for 23rd-place individually.

Teammates Scott Miller and Manuel Merizalde helped the Cougar cause with 13- and 14-over par finishes, good for 34th- and 39th-place finishes, respectively.

Cougar Jose Garrido totaled a 22-over-par score but had the best final-round score for the team with a 3-over-par finish. Unfortunately it was not enough to keep the Cougars in the fight for the championship.

Coach Bruce Brockbank was pleased with the performance and endurance his team displayed.

"It was a good showing for us," Brockbank said. "I'm real proud of the way these guys represented BYU. Seventh in the nation is pretty darn good."

It has been eight years since the Cougars finished in the top 10 at the NCAA National Tournament. They have finished in the top 10 at the tournament 19 times, and won the national championship in 1981.

BYU started the four-day tournament strong, finishing with a score of 293, good enough for a third-place tie.

During the second round, the Cougars shot a 10-over par but won the battle with the weather and moved up to second-place.

The 30-team field was trimmed to 15 teams after the first 2 rounds, with BYU easily making the cut.

On Friday, the terrible winds continued to rise as did the scores. The Cougars shot a 14-over-par third round score of 302 to drop to a fourth-place tie with Clemson ing the fourth and final ro Saturday.

Saturday proved to be the lo for the Cougars as they sho over-par round of 303 to finish 29-over-par total for the tour 16 strokes behind first-place G

"We didn't play our best an are a lot of great teams out Scott Miller said.

Harvey labeled Friday "the t day by far."

"The wind was blowing har cially on the back nine," Harv "I usually play well in the decided last night that I was g stay calm today, try to hit gre make pars."

But Saturday proved eve challenging than Friday.

"We started real sloppy an got anything going," Brockban

"We didn't play our best and a lot of great teams out ther Scott Miller.

The coach and team said t optimistic about the future.

"We have some things to i on for next year," Brockban "But the good news is we re five of these guys. They had year."

"We started slow this year ished well and had a good s Scott Miller said. "It gives us dence for next year. We should great season."

# Y's McGown earns coach's award after championship

*NewsNet Services*

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.— The American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA), in conjunction with Tachikara, announced Monday that BYU's Carl McGown has been selected the 1999 Tachikara/AVCA Men's National Coach of the Year.

McGown, who led the Cougars to their first national championship in men's volleyball in their first-ever NCAA tournament appearance, earned the award in a vote by all of the AVCA-member head coaches at NCAA schools.

BYU finished the season with a 30-1 record and won the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) regular-season and postseason titles for the first time in the program's history.

The Cougars won 23 of 24 matches versus opponents that were ranked in the USA Today/AVCA Coaches Top 15, including two wins each over Pepperdine, UCLA, USC, Ohio State and UC Irvine. BYU won 19 matches in the minimum three games, and 10 others in four.

McGown, who just completed his 10th season with BYU at the NCAA level, has compiled a 142-111 record.

The formal presentation of the award will be made Dec. 18, 1999, in Honolulu, Hawaii, at the AVCA national convention, held in conjunction with the NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball National Championship.

# Pacers even series at 2-2

*Associated Press*

NEW YORK — With barely an offensive peep from their two leading scorers, the Indiana Pacers turned to Jalen Rose and Chris Mullin to even the Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece.

Rose scored 19 points and answered several late Knicks comeback attempts with backbreaking plays, while Mullin had his first breakout game of the series with 18 points as Indiana defeated New York 90-78 Monday night.

Antonio Davis added 16 points for the Pacers on a night when Reggie Miller, despite his promise to shoot more, managed just 12 points - all in the second half.

Rik Smits was limited to 13 minutes by foul trouble and scored only four. Neither of them had a point at halftime.

The Knicks didn't get much of a boost from the addition of Latrell Sprewell in the starting lineup. They turned into a sloppy, tentative team whose offense was bogged down by missed layups, clanged jumpers and poor execution.

New York scored only 12 points in the second quarter and struggled in the second half just trying to keep it close.

The Knicks got their deficit down to seven points four different times in the first 6 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter, but each time the Pacers answered quickly - a three-point play by Dale Davis, a pair of jumpers by Rose and a three-point play by Antonio Davis.

Antonio Davis' dunk and foul shot gave Indiana a 76-66 lead, and Miller scored five of his points the rest of the way to keep the Pacers comfortably ahead.

By the time Sprewell fouled out with 53 seconds left, more than half the fans had left their seats.

Those fans will be back at Madison Square Garden for Game 6 after the series shifts to Indianapolis for the pivotal Game 5 on Wednesday night.

Sprewell shot just 6-for-14 for the Knicks, while Allan Houston was 5-for-16 and Larry Johnson was 5-for-15. Marcus Camby led New York with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

Indiana outerbounded New York 41-30 and went to the line 30 times, making 22, to the Knicks' 9-for-14 performance on free throws.

More importantly, the Pacers never let the Knicks make a game of it late in the fourth quarter - a big difference from the first three games that all went down to the wire.

Without a single point from Smits or Miller in the first half, Indiana held a 45-32 halftime lead on the strength of 12 points from Antonio Davis and 10 from Rose.

"Regardless of what happened tonight, I was going to come out and be aggressive," Rose said.

Smits picked up two quick fouls in the first 30 seconds of the game and did not return until the second half, and Miller got his second personal with 5:27 left in the first quarter.

## WOMEN *from page 1*

"We're together; we stay together as much as we can and I'm glad to help the team as much as I can," Hernandez said.

Assistant coach Gary Preston said he was very pleased with the results in the 10,000.

"We felt like we would be in the top six and we were in the top eight. We have been training all year for this event and we're very happy to have three All-Americans in one race," Preston said.

In the heptathlon, Alicia Brimhall had 5,553 points earning eighth place and earning All-American honors. She was in third place after the first day of competition and fell to eighth after a performance well below her average in the javelin.

"It was very disappointing, I guess I just started bad in the javelin and it never came together," she said.

Brimhall did set a personal best in the high jump with a height of 5-6 1/2 and a personal best long jump mark in heptathlon competition. She won the event by almost three inches with a jump of 20-4 1/4, and will compete in that event at the U.S. Championships the end of this month.

Another Cougar scoring a point for the team was 800-runner Treva Bryant. She finished eighth in 2 minutes 6.06 seconds and said she was pleased with her performance.

"I ran as fast as I possibly could and I am happy to score a point for my team," she said.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Kristin Bolm said she couldn't complain about her time of 13.10, but unfortunately it wasn't enough to take her to the finals in that event.

"It was my second best time this year, but this year is very, very fast," she said.

Bolm said it was a fast field with all who qualified for the finals running sub-13-second times.

Although the Cougars were expected to score more points, team members said they stuck together as a team and were happy to finish in the top ten.

Lindsay Jones said the team did its best, which sometimes isn't enough to fulfill expectations.

"It just shows that any one little thing can go wrong or right at any time," she said.

## MEN *from page 1*

di, Ghana and a friend of Myles-Mills since childhood, said he is excited Myles-Mills broke the Ghanaian National record.

"He deserves it. He's been hunting the record for a while now," Andam said. "I'm so excited for him. I hope that some day I can run that fast."

Andam had qualified in the 100, 200 and as a member of the 4x100 relay team for the championships in Boise, but had to withdraw from competition after pulling a hamstring in the preliminaries of the 100 Thursday.

Andam said he was upset he was unable to compete.

"I was totally disappointed, so down," Andam said. "You have dreams, you have hopes of coming out as one of the best, and all of a sudden, boom, you pull your hamstring."

With two years of eligibility left, Andam is already looking forward to next season.

"I still have a fighting spirit," he said. "If Leonard can do it, I can do it."

The 4x100 team, made up of Thobias Akwenye, Kenneth Andam, Clayton Patch and Myles-Mills, qualified for the finals with a time of 39.22 seconds, the fastest time in the semifinals. However, when Andam had to withdraw from competition, Slade Combs replaced him. The team did not have an opportunity to practice together before the final, but still earned six points with a time of 39.28, good for a third-place finish.

Myles-Mills said that before he ran the 100 he was disappointed that the relay team did not win and that he hadn't qualified for the finals in the 200.

"Things hadn't been going well, starting from the relay team after we lost Kenneth," Myles-Mills said. "I bet everything that we were going to win the relay but since it didn't happen, I felt more pressure on my shoulders to win the 100 to equal things out."

Two other athletes scored points for the men's team. They were sophomore Jeff Hansen and junior Marc Chenn. Only the top eight finishers score points in each event.

Hansen placed fifth in the pole vault, scoring four points with a vault of 17-10.5 and Chenn scored two points by finishing seventh in the high jump with a height of 7-03.

BYU also had freshman Bryan Lindsay, junior Kyle Grossarth and senior Jeff Wilson participating in running events while senior Doug Bryant and sophomore Jim Roberts competed in field events.

Lindsay finished 10th in the finals of the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:52.63, Grossarth finished 11th in the semifinals of the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.09 and Wilson was 18th in the semifinals of the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:12.14.

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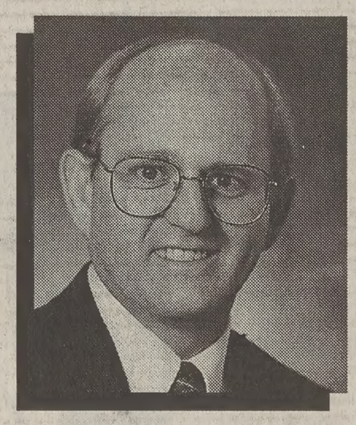

| | |
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| Occupation: | Musician |
| Time at BYU: | 15 years |
| Frequent resident of: | de Jong Concert Hall |
| Known accomplices: | BYU Men's Chorus |
| Also suspected of: | Playing the piano better than he lets on |
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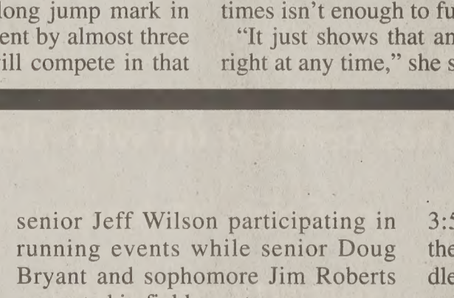

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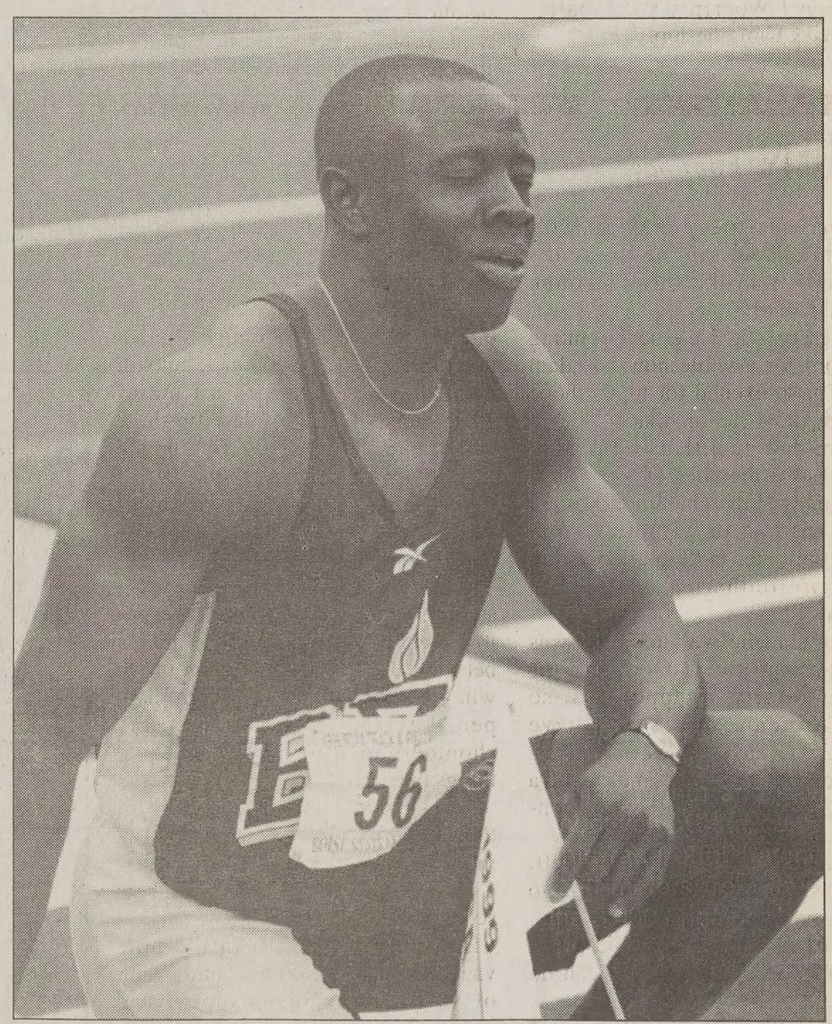
# athletes go higher, faster at NCAAs

Jeff Hansen approaches the pole vault bar Friday at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship Meet at Boise State University. Hansen finished fifth in the pole vault competition, earning four points for the Cougars and achieving All-American status.

Elizabeth Jackson, left, Kara Ormond and Maggie Chan embrace, exhausted, after finishing the 5,000-meter run Saturday. Jackson and Chan scored points for the Cougars, finishing eighth and seventh, respectively. Chan competed in this race after having collapsed meters from the finish in the 3,000 Friday.



...e, Alicia Brimhall crash lands in the sand pit after her ... jump attempt as a part of the heptathlon competition ...rday. Brimhall finished eighth in the heptathlon, scor... point for the women's team.

RIght, Leonard Myles-Mills relaxes for a moment after winning his second-straight national title in the 100-meter dash, a feat that has not been accomplished since 1977. Myles-Mills' winning time of 9.98 seconds was a personal best and a new Ghanaian national record.

Photos by Amber Stahr

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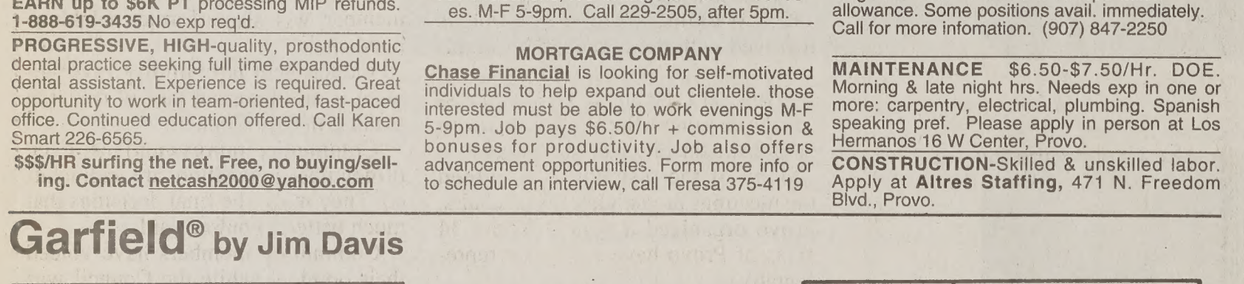
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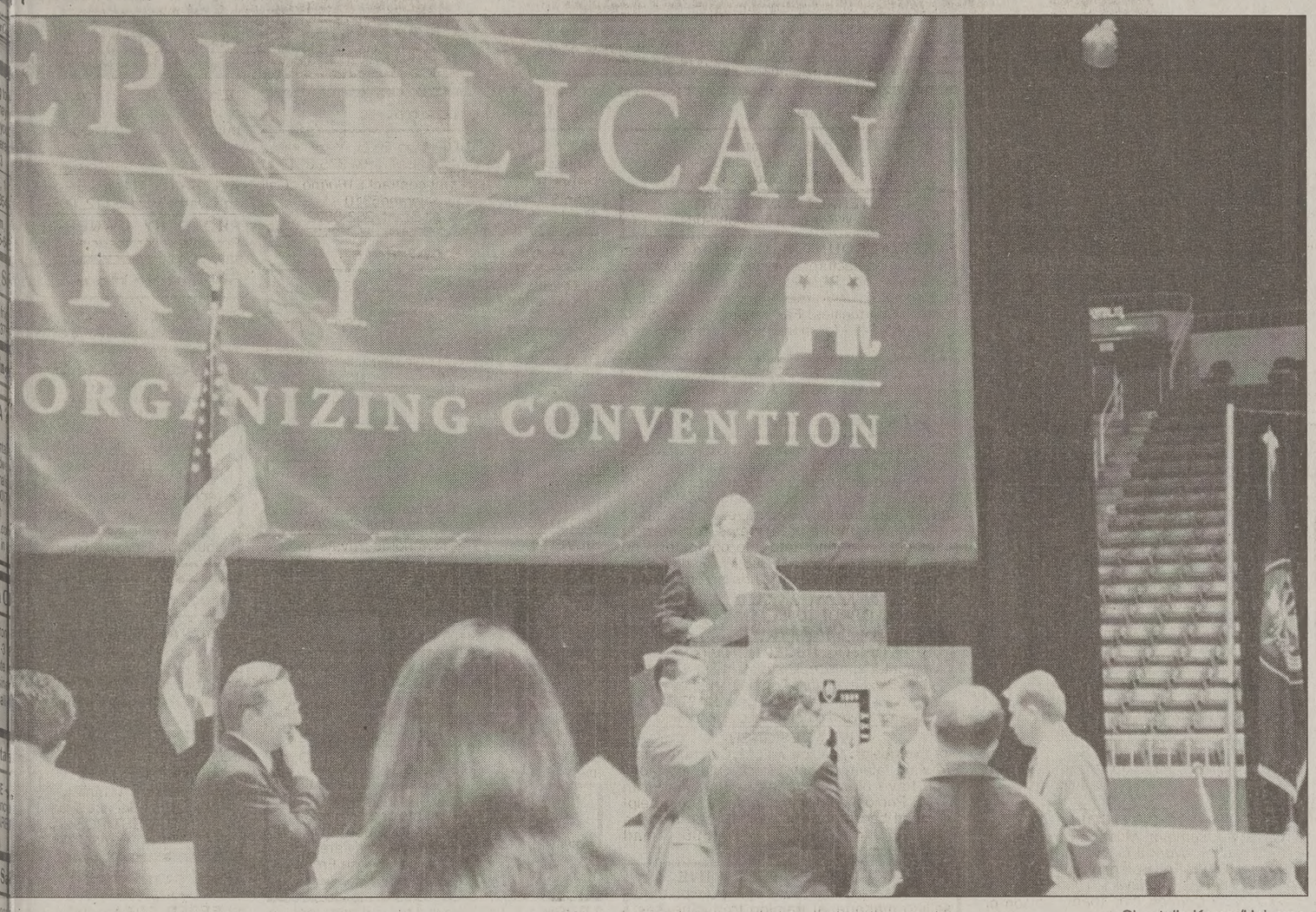
# eavitt, Republicans clash on gun control




Chantelle Komm/Universe

arty members and delegates min- Gun control was a hotly debated issue with Republicans shouting down Gov. Leavitt during his speech which received a mixed response from the crowd.
e Republican State Convention.

**By CHANTELLE KOMM and ELI CARPENTER**
*chantelle@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Many Republicans don't agree with Governor Leavitt, and they showed it by passing a resolution against his proposed special legislative session in October.

The party met Saturday in Ogden for their annual convention.

Leavitt spoke at the convention and received a mixed response from the crowd.

He was greeted with loud cheers after he said, "Americans must have the right to keep and bare arms."

But the crowd turned quickly as he continued, "but let us also be the party that acknowledges reality."

He was showered with screams of "no buts, no buts!"

Anti-gun control advocates also interrupted Leavitt's speech after he said he doesn't want to send his children to a school protected by arming the teachers, but many in the crowd disagreed, screaming, "I do, I do!"

Leavitt appeared shaken by the crowd's response, but continued with his speech.

He said he still plans to go ahead with the special session, despite party differences.

Gun rights was a major theme for the convention. Other speakers at the convention spoke favorably for the second amendment.

Utah Rep. Merrill Cook said, "If the Kosovar Albanians in the Balkans had had the protection of the Bill of Rights, a Second Amendment and the right to own and possess a firearm, Milosovich would not be doing what he's been able to do over there."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, also spoke in favor of guns.

"I cherish my rights to keep and bare arms and I've got plenty of them."

Hatch defended his juvenile justice bill that passed the Senate and is awaiting approval from the House. He said the bill is 98 percent republican, but he disagrees with concessions he had to make to get the necessary support from the democrats.

Hatch said the democrats tight gun regulations will push gun purchasing into the black market, and that's why he opposes stricter gun control.

Rather than regulating guns, Hatch said America should look at what causes violent behavior.

He cited the media, violent video games, and fatherlessness as some major causes of aggression in youth.

Hatch said 20 percent of males under 18 live alone, 50 percent of children are born out of wedlock, and 60 percent of children in America will have divorced parents before they are 18.

Hatch also said rather than tighten gun control, violent criminals should serve all their sentence.

He said violent criminals currently serve an average of 37 percent of their sentence.

Hatch also told delegates to stop being afraid to stand up for religious values.

# espite issue differences, GOPs reelect chairman

**ANTELLE KOMM and ELI CARPENTER**
*chantelle@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

ublicans came together for their y convention Saturday in Ogden. ferences over gun control regula- eemed to tear the party apart, the d in a clear majority to continue leadership of incumbent Rob

r was open for debate and dele- n't shy about speaking out, but Bishop said he doesn't see any problems with party unity.

"Obviously the larger you get, the more there can be individual nuances," he said. "I don't see a big division among Republicans, but there are small differences in how you actually get there. Yes, we have different ways of reaching a common goal, but I don't see the party as really divisive."

But fear of growing differences on basic issues prompted Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, to speak out on unity.

"If we want to keep our state viable and republican, by gosh we have to ban together. When we have differences, let's speak about them and let's talk to each other and let's see if we can answer why we have differences, but let's ban together," Hatch said.

The republicans did ban together when it came to choosing the party chairman. In the most lopsided vote of the day Rob Bishop was re-elected over Gerard Arthus, 947 to 270.

Arthus, a native New Yorker who has been associated with the Libertarian Party in the past, hoped to unseat the heavily favored Bishop. Arthus said he ran to "bring respect back to the Republican Party."

"When I came to Utah I found the Republican Party had become a vehicle for socialists to take over government," he said.

Arthus said Bishop's alleged conflict of interest made the Republican Party look bad.

Utahns Against Gun Violence raised concerns that Bishop couldn't legally be a lobbyist for the Shooting Sports Council and chairman of the Republican Party.

But the district attorney has cleared Bishop of all allegations.

Besides taking the vote for party chair, delegates also voted on various party resolutions.

One resolution changed convention voting procedures. Now candidates only need 60 percent of the vote in convention to skip primaries—where they used to need 70 percent.

But not all resolutions passed.

One failing proposal would have tried to stop Salt Lake City from hosting the Olympics, claiming game losses would burden tax payers.

Delegates also voted down a proposal to put an end to the east-west light rail connector, although they voted for a proposal advocating an express lane for buses and high-occupancy vehicles.

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# Provo residents utilize City Council

**By ANGIE BERGSTROM**
*angie@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Every other Tuesday night, the Provo City Council chambers are filled with Provo residents who are not afraid to voice their opinions.

Around a half-dozen community members are die-hard attendees who never miss a City Council meeting.

Kisi Watkins, a Provo resident, is involved with the community organization, Neighbors Uniting Provo. Watkins said she and other Provo residents designed the organization to help make the city feel more united.

Many of the residents who attend the meetings are neighborhood chairs. Provo organized a system where 34 areas of Provo have a specific representative.

"If the neighborhood isn't involved, you don't know what you're going to get," said Anita Reid, Provo Bay neighborhood chair.

Several cities have noted Provo's neighborhood programs and are implementing similar types of chairs, Reid said.

Salt Lake City has seven neighborhood chairs who are paid. Provo's 34 chairs are all volunteers.

Neighborhood chairs are elected to office for a two-year term by their neighborhoods. The chairs meet twice a year during a training session and are advised to meet with their neighborhoods on a regular basis.

Lisa Sheperd, Lakeview South neighborhood chair, said the chairs have a responsibility to represent the blocks they live in.

Dennis Poulsen, a City Council member, was also a former neighborhood chair.

Poulsen said community involvement is an important part of decision making in City Council.

"Community representatives, even if they pose opposition, are appreciated. They make the final decisions that much better," Poulsen said.

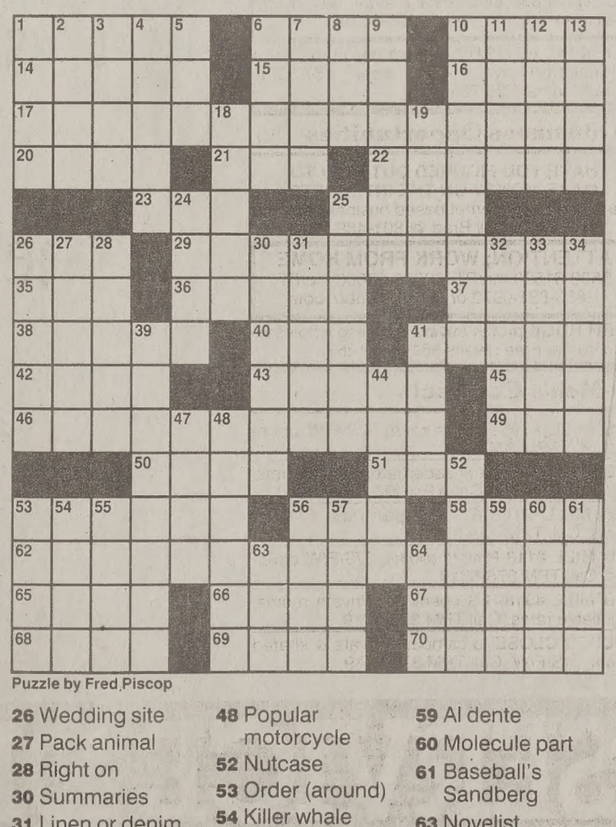
Community members have voiced their opinions while the Council was discussing and making decisions for issues such as growth in west Provo, new businesses like Smith's grocery store and the construction of a new city library from the Brigham Young Academy Building library.

All Provo residents are invited to attend government meetings. The next City Council meeting will be June 15 at 7 p.m. in the Provo City Municipal Building.

# ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0427



**36** Projector items
**37** Raines of filmdom
**38** Slightest evidence
**40** Camp sight
**41** Einstein
**42** Eyebrow shape
**43** Skylit courts
**45** "——been had!"
**46** Disappearing communication device
**49** Nancy Drew's beau
**50** Inlets
**51** Major defense corp.
**53** Spanking spot
**56** Prospector's find
**58** Way out there
**62** NASA scientist's concern
**65** Capture electronically
**66** Obey
**67** Where Goodyear's headquarters are
**68** Puppeteer Tony
**69** Part of A.D.
**70** French river to, the English Channel

**DOWN**

**1** Stallion's mate
**2** Polecat's defense
**3** Oaf
**4** One of the Yokums
**5** Cincy player
**6** Hack's customer
**7** Kuwaiti bigwig
**8** Diamond authority
**9** "Go on!"
**10** Giver of relief
**11** Egyptian cross
**12** "Zip——Doo-Dah"
**13** Goes to waste
**18** Comic Fields
**19** "—— wrap!"
**24** Vineyard measure
**25** The —— Prussian War (1866 conflict)
**26** Wedding site
**27** Pack animal
**28** Right on
**30** Summaries
**31** Linen or denim
**32** Assassinated
**33** Still in the game
**34** Tapered off
**39** Explorer's activity
**41** 30's boxing champ Max
**44** Silicon Valley giant
**47** Run amok
**48** Popular motorcycle
**52** Nutcase
**53** Order (around)
**54** Killer whale
**55** Skier's transport
**56** Baker's need
**57** Overhaul
**59** Al dente
**60** Molecule part
**61** Baseball's Sandberg
**63** Novelist Deighton
**64** Western treaty grp.

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

**O PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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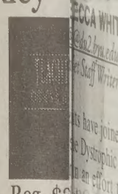
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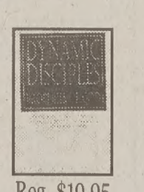
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